Mighty Aircraft Carrier Roosevelt Moves Out



The mighty carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, newest in the service and commissioned Navy Day president Truman, steams under the Brooklyn Bridge, New York, en route to a final time up at yard at Bayonne, N. J., before entering active service. New York's downtown skyline is in backgripleture made by Harry Harris, Associated Press staff photographer.

Batavia Session Will Be Held on Indonesian Rift

British Request Fighting Luli Take Place; Indonesians Burn Warehouses

Batavia, Nov. 17 AP-Cabinet leaders of the unrecognized Indo nesian Republic will meet tonight with Dutch Governor General Hubertus J. Van Mook in a session pledged to end the bloody fighting in Java, it was announced

Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison It Gen, Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Dutch East Indies, will preside at the meeting, which the Dutch characterized as an attempt to stave off comonic disaster on the Island.

Present will be young Premier Suan Signir, described as a moderate, and his chief lieutenant, Amir Sjarifuddin.

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The announcement came as the The amouncement came as the British reported a lull in the bloody lighting at Socrabaja, where the indonesians fell back before the British Indian advance after putting the torch to warehouses and stores.

New Cadillac Goes

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In the Company of the Company of

\$550,000 in Cash From Christmas Club

Christmas Club checks will hortly be mailed out by local banks to members of the sev eral clubs. The total this year is approximately \$550,000 with the Kingston Trust Company having \$335,000 of the total

Kingston Trust Company \$335,000.

Rondout National Bank S85.

State of New York National

Bormann Trial * To Be In Abstenia

Tribunal Refuses to Take Any Action Against Krupp's Son

By GEORGE TUCKER

Nuernberg, Nov. 17 (A)-Martin Hitler's side during the battle for Berlin, will be tried in absentia with court-appointed German attorneys defending him, the inter-

ing of less than one hour this morning, the tribunal rendered no decision on prosecution requests

Paris Reds | Inglis Says Use of Long-Range Won't Join | Inglis Says Use of Long-Range In Appeal Planes Might Have Led to U.S.

There Will Be No Bid From Them to End Discovery of Pearl Harbor Plan Deadlock

Will Not Grant Cabinet Portfolios as Reds To Ulster Board

Paris, Nov. 17 (P)—The Comn a three-party appeal to Genral de Gaulle to reconsider his resignation as interim president of

Delegates of the Christian demcratic Popular Republican Move ent (M.R.P.) restated their par Branch Line Here

would predict that the railroad

want more facts in order to justify action.

There was a good attendance at the meeting here in the supervisors' room at the control of the railroad, at torneys and shippers and other justify of the railroad, at torneys and shippers and other sugery of the railroad between official of the railroad, at torneys and shippers and other justify continuance of the branch must be secured that would justify continuance of the branch line, which was declared to be still showing a loss.

Deyo W. Johnson, president of W. H. Deyo & Co. of Ellenville, presided as chairman and Corporation Counsel Arthur, B. Ewig explained the purpose of the meeting. Among others present were named J. Sieghardt, trustees for the compatible with the condition of the Community of the O. & W., who on December 122 last succeeded Frederic E. Lysford, former trustee.

Attorney Oakes said that Mr.

Late Bulletin

(27)—Joseph Kramer and other leading defendants in the Luenchurg war crimes trial were condensed today to death by tanglag for atroctites committed at Oswiecim and Beisen concentration camps,

Power Companies in 10 Years May Be Using Atomic Heat des large

o keep the road in operation, but hat in order to do so there must be earnings. He stated that in 1944
he Ellenville-Kingston branch
showed a loss of \$30,124, while
he Summitville-Ellenville branch

Brighter Outlook

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Attorney E. N. Oakes for the

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De Gaulle Refuses Veterans' Bureau Report Is Given

Supervisors Are Told Work of Agency Increases Due to G.I. Bill of Rights

Harry R. Karnaghan, directo of the Uister County Veterans principal cabinet posts appeared Bureau, submitted his annual reno nearer solution following a meetnor to the Board of Supervisor
ng this morning of a 30-member Friday evening in which he report Friday evening in which he report promittee representing the three ed a total of 3,735 cases handled during the year through the office.
Of this vast total there were 1744 city and 1991 from the city of kingston. Through the Bureau a total of \$173,617.53 was brought into the county from various

committee ask de Gaulle to reconsider, but the Comminuster rejected the appeal and the meeting ended without decision.

De Gaulle himself was reported refusing to compromise with Communist demands for one of the three key cabinet portfolios—war, interior or foreign affairs.

An intimate of the interim president sald his trump card in the battle was the fact that he does not "especially want the job" of being president of the interim government.

"The general isn't bluffing—isn't playing politics," this longtime associate of de Gaulle reported. "He would just as soon retire to private life."

Assembly May Name Head

Normally the next step would be for the Assembly to elect a new interim president who would undertake the task of forming a, government. However, France has been job, completely under the shadow of de Gaulle's popularity that this action has been deferred, and French party leaders are working for a solution. They seek an agreement among themsylves.

Where Japs Found U. S. Fleet PEARL HARBOR



Chinese National Troops *CaptureManchuriaGateway*

Two Small Planes Make Landing on High Falls Farm

State police today were investi gating ownership of two small planes which apparently were cashdollar at the State sen flats off Lucas avenue extendat it will be soon between High Falls and on Ulster the county's and the other was reported as a to the Emister and on Stewart Field reported no planes the city of overdue there and it was believed on the period and had been forced down by bad tate having r. The ball-file.

On Way To Bavens

Ten Thousand Chinese Communists Driven Out of City, Is Leader's Claim

Chinwangtao, Nov. 17 (P)-Chin ese Nationalist army headquarters announced its troops captured Shanhaikwan yesterday in a manaling movement that , forced the ter.

Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army to abandon the Great Wall galeway into Manchuria.

States officials touched off the war

ported, however, that Chinese gov-ernment officials who earlier had accepted control of postal and telegraph facilities from the withdrawing Russians at Changchun, Manchurian capital, now were re-turning to Chungking. (They had lest the protection of

U. S. Navy Had 69 PBY's in December, 1941, Admiral Says in Reply to Query

Hull Is Discussed

Former Secretary Hull Is Subject of Talk in Committee

Washington, Nov. 17 (43-Adniral T. B. Inglis testified today that the Navy might have discovered the Japanese task force attacking Pearl Harbor if it had used its long-range patrol planes: Under questioning by Senator Brewster (R-Me.), Inglis told a Senate-House Inquiry Committee that 69 PBY's capable of flying mile radius, were available for

Previous Army and Navy inveslong distance reconnaissance was being flown on the day of the at-tack. The Navy was charged with this responsibility under agree-ments made in the joint defense

have had to cover the 1111 360 degrees."

The witness expressed the opinion that the 69 PBY's on hand were not sufficient to make any such full patrol.

Brewster contended that it would not have been necessary to patrol the areas in which there was American shipping, since the Japanese obviously would avoid such sectors.

At this point William D. Mitchell, committee counsel, told

chell, committee counsel, told Brewster that a full report on the reconnaissance situation would

Hulf's Part Studied

Veterans' Bureau

Report Is Given

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who are brought in and must

The Admiral conceded that unit of command in a character

Bormann Trial

Washington, Nov. 17 (P)—Ad- who urged strongly that air, sea miral Chester W. Nimitz asserted and land services be placed under today the "theoretical advantages" a single department headed by a civilium, After reviewing the sucof merging the armed forces "are

a single department headed by a civilinn, After reviewing the successful prosecution of the war in the Pacific, Nimitz said:

"It is clear from this brief sketch of the last year that many operations by many forces,—land, is sea and air—were closely integrated in our strategy.

"It is also clear that the defeat of Japanese sea power, and the preponderance of our own sea power, played a tremendously important part in the result.

"I feel that the successes which led to this result are convincing evidence of the merit of the system under which they were accomplished.

In the Pacific victory, Nimitz declared, "I believe there is credit denough for ail. In particular I wish at all times to give full credit to air power, which I have constantly heid to be as essential in war as ships or troops."

He remarked, however, that the Navy provided and protected the ships which supplied the homber hases "and would be required to protect such shipping in the future" for the maintenance of hombers based outside the United States.

"The Admiral conceded that unity." of merging the armed forces "are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that this is not acceptable."

Events which led to the Pearl Harbor disaster, the Pacific fleet commander told the Senate Milliary Committee, "have shown clearly enough that not only between the War and Navy Departments but between both of them and the State Department there should have been more coordination of thinking and action."

But to bring this about in the future, Nimitz said, he favors not a single department of defense but a national security council, composed of the secretaries of state, war and navy, as proposed by

posed of the secretaries of state, war and navy, as proposed by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Acknowledging that this stand against merger reverses his opinion of a year ago, he said:

"For this change of opinion I make no apology, since it represents by conviction based on additional experience and further study of the proposal and its current implications."

As a witness Nimitz followed by

rent implications."
As a witness Nimitz followed by a day General Elsenhower, the European theatre commander

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Legion Is in Chicago For Vital Convention

Chicago, Nov. 17 Un-The American Legion moved into Chicago today for its first post-World War 2 convention, facing such prime peacetime problems as universal military train ing, employment, housing and rehabilitation of veterans.

Hotel rooms for the four-day convention opening tomorrow were scarcer than Congression at Medals of Honor. The Leal Medals of Honor. The Le-gion had only 3,000 rooms re-served for 2,031 delegales, as many alternates, plus officials, stuffs, distinguished visitors and speakers. Much of the talk among dele-gates officials and speakers.

Much of the talk among cor-gates, officials and spokesmen indicated that John Stelle, 54, of McLeansboro, Ill., former governor of Illinois, had the inside track for national com-mander at the election next Wednesday.

Inglis Says Use. Of Planes Might Have Halted Japs

must call additional documents

tional witnesses.

By asking questions which the two—who were not at Pearl Hathor at the time of the attack—could not answer, Ferguson said progress had been made.

Democrats fought back against this maneuver yesterday. Chairman Barkley (D. K.). Said the committee had adopted the procedure of having Inglis and Thielen marrate only non-contraversal facts about the actual attack.

The four Republicans denied they had agreed to any such procedure. To Be In Abstenia ed by a blue white bandeau

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After the argument, the com-

covered by a blue-white bandeau, broke into tears when she heard her father protest that her family was ardenly anti-Nazi and that Ilsa "was forced to join the S.S. in August, 1944."
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"She had always been a fine girl a home." the lather wrote of the girl who was convicted of beating a young Jewish girl to death in the Belsen cookhouse. The court went into closed session at 10:05 (5:05 a. m. E.S.T.). It was expected to deliberate six or seven hours before passing sentences.

The British military court yesterday convicted Joseft Restment the "Beast of Relsen" and 29 other members of the Belsen and Oswiedm concentration camp staffs. Fourteen defendants, including five women, were nequited.

New Cadillac Goes

On Display in City

After the argument, the committee of Courts resource of Rechester Indicate the Carrier Enterprise. Supervisor Kelder of Rochester Indicate to obtain the logs of the Cruiser Bolss and the Carrier Enterprise. Supervisor Kelder of Rochester Indicate the committee stood committed to obtain the logs of the Cruiser Bolss and the Carrier Enterprise. Ferguson said it also will call the Carrier Enterprise and Sgt. George E. Elliott, who were on duly at a radar station in Oatu the Scalar Sc

On Display in City Paris Reds Won't Join in Appeal Continued from Page Une

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cight cylinder motor Cadillac for 1346 offers the fully automatic hydra-matic transmission drive which gives fully automatic four-speed forward drive, a system which has given service for three years on the buttlefields all over the world. The 150-horsepower, 90-degree V-cight motor gives power for highway speed and power on any hill and the hydra-matic drive makes operation fully automatic. Improved design of hody goes for greater comfort, numerous refinements give greater handling ease.

As in the past Cadillac has provided many new innovations for greater comfort for both driver and passenger.

The public is invited by Stuyves-ant Motors to drop in at the show rooms and inspect the new Cadillac line for 1946, Next Monday the Coldsmobile will go on display at the show rooms.

not to entrust the Communists Saugerlies Village 346.43 with direction of the nation's foreign affairs, police force or army. The general is reported to have told Maurice Thorez, secretary committee will be held Monday at general of the French Communist 3:30 o'clock. On Wednerder party, that he considers the Communists first loyalty is to Mosco

and not Paris.

De Gaulle then offered the De Guille then offered the communists an alteroutive—their water tax anno choice of the ministeries of Industrial Production, National Economy, Finance, Food Supply and p. m. Monday. Transport. They refused.

Vermont is the most north-westerly of the so-called New by three days the longest in Brit-England group of states.

Queen Victoria's reign was by four years the longest and her life by three days the longest in Brit-lish royal history.

 ${\it Capture Manchuria Gateway}$

Chinese National Troops

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lac. INVESTMENTS M. St. – Kingston PHONE 2026 tacks on a train bearing U, S. Marine Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck, commander of the First Marine Division, and a small detachment of Leathernecks from Tientsin to Chiawangtao, said the attack continued for two days—Wednesday and Thursday.

and Thursday.

The Marines returned the fire, said one officer, who declared that "we retain the right to defend our-selves when attacked," The first altack occurred when

The first attack occurred when Peck's train was stepped by damped tracks. It continued through most of the daylight hours. A reinferced company of Marines was rushed to the scene and the track was eventually repaired. As the train slowly inveceded toward Chimwangtao next day, it again was halted because of destroyed track, and again became the target of small arms fire. The Marines interpreted the attacks as attempts to prevent repairs to the railroads—still out, at lasts reports—and not as an assault

Serving Regular Dinners and a la Carte

Financial and Commercial

To Ulster Board Quotations by Storgan Davis & o., members of the New York tock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, detained. The law prohibits their detention in jail or in quarters

where adults are being detained. QUOTATIONS AT NOON the court house basement which American Chain Co... Here two rooms with suitable American Locomotive totlet facilities and bath facilities american Rolling Mills...
could be fitted out and the children held under the jurisdiction of the matron. No suitable place is now available in town for detention of such minurs and it now becomes the matrices of the such matrices. Tobacco, Class B. held under the jurisdiction of the matron. No sultable place is now available in town for detention of such minors and it now becomes necessary to hold such children in private homes under guard of a deputy sherlff. This is an expensive and not satisfactory arrangement, he said. The matter was referred to the committee on Caunty Judge and District Attorney. Anaconda Copper :... Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... Bell Aircraft Bethlehem Steel Canadian Pacific Ry......

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Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Several errors in assessments were reported and the committee were reported and the committee Errors and Assessments reported claims amounting to \$3.364. They were Piattokill \$12.79. Wawarsing \$5.60 and the county \$15.25. The committee also reported several erroncous assessments and hesapeake & Ohlo R. R ... Chrysler Corp.
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co....
Commercial Solvents recommended cancellation of such Consolidated Edison assessments, and that the amounts involved be levied on the respec-tive towns and county. These errors appeared on tax rolls for Curtis Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar....

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General Foods Corp. 52
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 61½
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Standard Oil of Ind......

3:30 o'clock. On Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock the Committee on Salaries will meet. Clerk Simpson announced that returned school tax and returned water tax amounts must be in by

board adjourned until 7:39

tration. The extent of the suc-cess of this campaign cannot be measured until the votes are counted.

Taxi, Car Collide. Woman Suffers Shock

Use V Cortin of Escous suffered shock when the taxi she was riding in was in collision with an-

strenged track, and again became the target of small arms fire.

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Select Directors Association Meets Friday . Night at Hotel

Insurance Agents

The Uister County Insurance Agents Association, organized Oc-tober 11 and which now has a nembership of 45, comprised of gents from all sections of the county, met at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday night for elec-tion of directors, adoption of by-laws and discussion of the bank-agent automobile financing plan, which was the chief motive back of the formation of the organiza-tion

lows:
One year — Allan Hanstein,
Kingston; Allen D. Potter, Ellenville. Two years—William Kuehn,
Kingston; Helen Hasbrouck, New
Paltz. Three years—H. R. St.
John, Kingston; Robert A. Snyder,
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Girl Scouts, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout rooms.

The officers and trustees of the

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Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor— Sunday school at 10 a. m. Mornal "What the Pugrims Brought to this Country, Junior Christian Endeavor at 11:00 a. m., leader, Barbara Finley, Young Péople's Fellowship at 7p. m. The group; will continue the study of the religious at the world.

Final Service

HOWARD D. McGRATH

At A.M.E. Zion Church

Offertory—
The Rev. L. A. Weaver and
the Rev. Oscar Palmer

Funeral services for Eather Zehnich of Kingston were held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, The at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, officiated. The large number of relatives and friends attending and the floral pieces banked about the casket attested to the esteem in which the deceased was held. Burial was in the family plot in the Hurley cemetery.

Local Dooth Record

the Hurley cemetery.

Mrs. Naorii Budd, widow of Milton Budd, formerly of Kingston, died Thursday in the home of her son, Milton Budd, in Corona, L. I. She was a member of the Eastern Star and the White Shrine; Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Red Men, and of the Rebekahs.Ritual services will be held Sunday evening by the Eastern Star in the Hasbrouck Chapel in Middletown, where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burlal in Glenwild.

This morning at 9 o'clock in The final services of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church's 90th anniversary will be held Sun-

st. Mark's M.E. choir under the direction of Mrs. Lefter The Rev. Mr. Weaver and the Franklin Street choir under the direction of Mrs. L. Weaver and the Franklin Street choir under the direction of Mrs. Lorent Rev. Gorge Fragan and the Rev. John J. Drew as sub-deacon. In the chancel were the Right Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly, P. R. the Rev. Gorge Fragan and the Rev. Philip J. Nolan. Responses to the Mass were by the children's choir, under the direction—" The Rev. Mr. Weaver Solo—(From someone selected by St. Mark's choir Selection—

Mrs. Lefever Quartet—Members of Progressive Baptist Church Solo—

Mrs. Lefever Quartet—Members of Progressive Baptist Choir: Joyce Neal, Minnie Bruce, Maggie Jackson and Cara Armstrong Duet—

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weaver Selection—

St. Mark's Choir Solo—

The Ima Dabney From Franklin Street Choir Solo—

The Rev. Mr. Palmer A five minute talk by the Rev. Mr. Conrad, pastor of Franklin Street Choir Solo—

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The Rev. L. A. Weaver and the Rev. Coscar Palmer Closing Selection (in unison)—God Be With You Till We Meet Again NESCON The Mark In the form of the fide at the city hall bas been kept buy issuing hunting liceness to local hunters, and 15 licenses to non-resident hunters.

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the country article booth and others.

The union thanksgiving service will be held in the Reformed Church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The guest preacher will be announced later.

A collection of clothing, bedding and cooking utensite for me lothing is greatly needed, as are the other in service and the Reformed Church warm clothing is greatly needed, as are the other in the service will be fore Thursday, December 6. May we who have so little, is the slogan.

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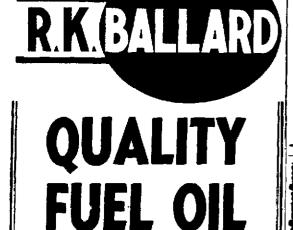
Tuesday. November 20, marks the third anniversary of the death of Louis Castiglione below it is son of Mr. and Mrs. Castiglione of Mr. and Mrs. Castiglione and brother of Mr. Accordance of Mr. and Mrs. and Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Church for the repose at his soul.

He is always in our hearts. Memorian

In faving memory of any his band. Harry W. Smedis. and maked away November 13, 1811. Not dead to me who loved June 1 Not lost that gome before. He lives with me in memory had will foresymmen. And, will forevermore. Signed,

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Senior Play Has Espionage Plot

Emionage and counter-espionare the main thread for the age of this year's senior play; as are the second of this year's senior play; sold of this year's senior play; significantly by N. Richard Nussiam given its first Kingstön performance at high school auditorium last evening. The mystery situally calis for some thoughtful ormatization and the cast under the direction of Miss Madeleine the direction of Miss Madeleine the play is different from recent plays and the development of the characters is interesting. The first scene of the play with Robert Tabechnick alone building up the suspense sets the mood for the play. He is a Nazi spy aboard a pleasure liner bound for Brazil. Also aboard is a British intelligence agent, A murder is committed and the plot falls into three sets of questionings, revelations, suppictors, heil Hitlers and reserves.

The women are brought to be questioned regarding the murder as each plays her characterization admirably. Alice Gray does the difficult role of German fediger, Ruth Hasbrouck and Cedic Cassese, dual roles; Louise, Jabonski, prim and confused, School teacher, Nancy Halverson, the alcoholic; Alice Benz, the constitute; Helma Rosenberg, se sick tourist, Phyllis Decker, American husiness girl, Rhode Rosenberg, and Thelma Dabney, efficient stewardesses.

and Thelma Jeanney, entertain stewardesses.

In addition to Mr. Tabachnick, wolfgang Knorr carries the honors for the actors although Robert Wolfersteig, Floyd Vogt and Martin Friedman are excellent. All have mastered German accents and by the end of the play it is still difficult to determine to which the arch is loval.

still difficult to determine to which side each is loyal.
All of the scenes are in the combination lounge-auxiliary radio room where the women are kericommunicado." At one side is a elever radio control board which naturally is an important part of the play, as are the lighting and sound effects.
In between the acts the cham-

the play, as are the lighting and sound effects.

In between the acts the chamber ensemble of Kingston High School under the direction of Anthony Messina played: Their selections were Washington Post March by Sousa; Liebeslied, Beethoven; Der Freishutz and Invitation to the Dance, Von Weber; Godoliers, Sullivan; and Marche Militaire, Schubert.

Members are Beth Sherman, Shella Larkin, Elwood Harper, Louise Danford, Thomas Flynn, Gicria Ahlers, violins; Robert Morris, Jeanette Eason, viola; Robert Buck, Nancy Barnum, cello; Bruce Decker, fluire; Edward Ward, Robert Cahill, string bur; Jane Bowers, piano; Melvin Mines Harry Weinrauch David

Hadassah Membership Meeting
Hadassah Zionist's Women's Ormination will hold a membership
meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock
ha Temple Emanuel. The program
chaiman, Mrs. Harry
Sireiffer
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Sam Mann and Mrs. Alfred Romber, chairman of the membership
consultee.

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The Live Yer Club which ordinally meets at the Y.W.C.A. Income at 4 p. m. will meet next week. Thereday, at 7 m. instead. Mrs. Charles Beattie of Walkill will be the guest speaker at this meeting.

Vermilion is a scarlet pigment which occurs naturally as the grading trip in the west Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be at home in Los Angeles.

SUNDAY

Wand is now working for a contraction in Tillson.

Owens-Bailey

Highland. Nov. 17—Word has been received here of the marriage in the Pasadena Calif., Presbyterian Church on September 22 of Mrs. Vera L. Bailey to James ding trip in the west Mr. and Mrs. Owens will be at home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Owens was the former Miss Vera Styles, daughter of Frank-

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. GINIA COUNTRYMAN, daughter BERINATO were married at the of Mrs. Lillian Cornelske, 11 Oak Ulster Park Reformed Church, Street, to Arnold A. Huyser of October 21. Mrs. Berinato Is the Bridgeport, Conn. Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Viglielmo, Ulster Park Mr. Berinato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Berinato, 99 Elmendorf street, Mrs. Joy is the former Miss Collins a five centrolum; accord cless leen. Flangian, daughter of Mr. is a fire controlman second class, U. S. Navy.

ormer. Miss Alma Viglielmo, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ilgilelmo, Ulster Park. Mr. Berliato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony. Berlinato, 99 Elmendorf street, a fire controlman second class, J. S. Navy.

Announcement is made today of the engagement of MISS VIR-

Field lacket Suit Gay Foot Warmers



Louise Haynes, Kingston.

sister of the bride, and William McQuade, Mr. and Mrs. Woerthman will live in this city. MEET ATOMIC VICTORY TROTTER



In Who's Who

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN D. BERINATO

Miss Ioan C. Goetz Is Elected From New Paltz College Seniors

Miss Joan Cameron Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lau-rence Goetz of 111 Green street, was one of the seniors elected to represent New Paltz State Teach-ers College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Univer-sities."

ers College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."
Requisites for membership are scholarship, character, leadership in extra curricular activities, and the personality of the individual. Members were voted upon by the junior members of student council and faculty student affairs committee.

Miss Goertz has taken part in many of the school organizations including song leader, student council of which she is president for her fourth year. Social committee, Glee Club, in which she has soloist; Country Life Club, Outing Club, Clio Sorority, of which she has been treasurer for all four years; Dutch Reformed Choir, Mo Sigma Epsilon, Ushers Guild, Music Association, and has also participated in sale of school jewelry, chalrman of smoker clean up, school skils, community chest, caroling, mixed chorus, representative at Eastern States, student representative for New York State Control Board, E.S.C.; chairrepresentative for New York State Control Board, E.S.C.; chair-man of first Stewart Field Dance; representative at Syracuse con-

Virginia Countryman

Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Lillian Cornelske, 11 Oak street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Virginia Countryman, to Arnold A. Huyser of Bridgeport, Conn. The wedding will take place New Year's Day.

Miss Countryman is a graduate of Kingston High School and Coit Memorial Hospital, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Huyser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Huyser of Nantucket High School, class of Nantucket High School and Colt.

Mr. Huyser is employed at Reminington Arms, Bridgeport, Conn.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post uthor of "Etiquette," "Children Are Propie," etc.)

Man's family takes place OF BRIDE'S OWN

There are many occasions when ules are broken deliberately beause they are impractical in the personal situation. Such an occaion is described in the following sion is described in the following letter: "When a girl is an orphan and her relatives are practically strangers to her, would it be wrong for the man's family to announce their engagement and then later, the marriage, and to manage all the wedding preparations for her? She feels nearer to his mether than to anyone else in the whole world.

As already noted, the circumstances described make it plain that this particular man's family should be permitted to take the place of the bride's own. Nevertheless, conventional rules are other-

ess, conventional rules are other-

Letter of Appreciation

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Dear Mrs. Post: My husband, a
master sergeant, is still overseas.
Within the last few days. I received a most thoughtful letter
from a brigadier general, under
whom my husband works, who is
home on leave. In the letter he
praised the work my husband is
doing, etc. I feel I should make
some sort of acknowledgment to
convey my appreciation for his

some sort of acknowledgment to convey my appreciation for his consideration. Would a note of thanks be in order? Answer: Certainly write a note of thanks, simply telling him how much you appreciate his letter as well as his kindness.

Gloves, Doors and Tips

Gloves, Doors and Tigs.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please answerthe following three questions for a group of neighborhood friends: (1)
When a woman dances, is it correct for her to wear her gloves?

(2) When a guest leaves your house, do you open the door for him or does he open the door? (3)
Would it have been correct for me to tip the waiter when dining with a friend whose tip was too small?

Answers: (1) Correctly a

too small?

Answers: (1) Correctly a woman always should wear gloves in a ballroom: (2) He opens it. (3) Tempting as: this might be to do, it would be impossibly belitting to your friend. Esting in the Street

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it bad man-ners to eat anything in the street? Answer: Correctly and especial-y in a city, yes, In a village, quite lorgiveable.

Do you know the correct form for a thank-you letter? Send for Mrs. Post's leaflet, "Model Notes," in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box. '99, Station' G. New York 19, N. Y., and enclose a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelone. ed envelope.
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The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200).

Monday, November 19 2:30 p. m.—Sorosis, Mrs. Florence Cubberly, 185 Main street.
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, the Misses Finn, 110 O'Neil street.

Tuesday, November 20 3:30 p. m.—Lowell Club, Mrs. James A. Guttridge, 19 Irving Place. 8 p. m.—Victory Bond Show,

Wednesday, November 21

7:15 p. m.—Doors open at muni-cipal auditorium for Ahavath Israel Ball.

Thursday, November 22

Thanksgiving Day

2 p. m.—Annual high school football classic at the stadium, Kingston High School vs. Newburgh Free Academy.

9 p. m.—Annual Senior Prom, auspices Senior Class of Kingston High School at Myron J. Michael School gymnasium, Vince Edwards and orchestra.

Y.W.CA. Program For Coming Week

Scheduled activities for the ference.
Miss Goetz was graduated from week beginning November 19:
Manday M J M Chib 4 n Monday—M.J.M. Club, 4 p. m.; So-Hi Club, 7 p. m.; Tri-Hi Club,



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iin Styles and the late Mrs. Styles now of Poughkerpsie. From 1908 to 1916 they were residents of Highland where Mr. Styles was pharmacist in the drug store of Charles E. Brewne. Miss Styles was active in the Sunday school and Christian Endeaver of the local Presbyterian Church. Anne Chidester Is Bride Of John Woorthman, Jr. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Anno Chidester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester, Main street, Sangeries to John J. Worth-man Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woorthman of Malden avenue. Saugeries, The marriage was per-formed by the Rev. Asynstine A. Donagine at St. Mary's rectory.

Suggestion, the national way of the first Anyusine A. Mrs. Mary Treater of Louisville, Ky., is shown with her haby, her Donaghue at St. Mary's rectory, first, who she has named Atomic Videory Treater. The young mother suggestive, November 10. The at-1 claims the father, Sgt. Carl Treater, a wounded E.T.O. veters at Ft. bendants were Mrs. Mary Terms, Custer, Mich., boupital, likes his son's name. (AP Wirephoto).



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ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

Some people never know when they have had enough. Sir Douglas Mawson, the Australian explorer of Antarctica, announces that, despite his 63 years, he is planning another Antarctic expedition.

Mawson has been there twice. The first time, nearly 35 years ago, he explored the Antarctic coast region known as Adelia Land, directly below Australia. This he called truly "the home of the blizzard." A 90-mile wind was a commonplace, and on occasion the wind reached 200 miles an hour. About 15 years ago he explored Kemp and Enderby Lands, below Africa. In between, and in fact almost everywhere along the shore line, is unknown territory.

Additional interest for Americans comes from Mawson's further statement that his ship will be the Wyatt Earp in which Lincoln Elisworth carried out his explorations. Ships that can stand the pressure of the Antarctic ice are few, so that an old boat is often safer

People will follow Mawson's explorations with interest, but most Americans would prefer to stay away from the world's coldest region. They'd rather let Mawson do it, and read about it later in a book.

DEMOBILIZING PROGRESS

Types of warfare change like other forms of human activity, and lately the changes are more rapid and impressive than ever before-so rapid indeed that experts seem to find themselves driven to new methods and devices not merely year by year, but almost month by month. David Dietz, science commentator, points out that big changes in the art of war, from static fighting to the moving tank, occurred toward the end of World War I, and that World War II advanced beyond that with the tremendous advances of V-2 rockets and the atomic bomb. And what

Perhaps the advance in technical warfare will stop here for a while. Millions of Americans devoutly hope so. Appreciating the vast power of these new weapons, they nevertheless would rather see these wonderful weapons turned into plowshares and pruning hooks, as the old Biblical prophecy foretold. Mankind could well endure a respite from military progress and a forward movement to simple life and easy, natural things,

PEACE CHALLENGE

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity." These words of the pioneer educator Horace Mann are cut on a statue to him on the campus of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, where he was the college head until his death in 1859.

With the war over and its call for gallantry and self-sacrifice silenced, a moral let-down is creeping over a tired world. Youth particularly, too young for battle calls of the Years, is akely to emerge into tomorrow's stage feeling it has missed its chance, that no exciting adventures are left for it. Here in Mann's philosophy is a reminder that humanity remains to be served: that a life can still measure its achievements by its contribution to the world's vast needs. The job of peace is less spectacular than the demands of war. But it is a job. And somehow the world's people, particularly its young people, must be made to see it as a thrilling job.

LEST WE FORGET

The worst offenses recorded against the Japanese in their recent war have been the brutal and barbarous treatment of civilians, and especially of British and American women. The facts have been revealed slowly and hesitantly, and much remains to be told. The supreme test of civilization for ages has been primarily the honor and respect in which it holds women—not merely a nation's own women, but the sex in general. The unspeakable horrors of that phase of the war, conceivable to the Orient but abandoned for ages by western chivalry, will probably be remembered when either phases of con-

flict are forgetten. world how low a large part of mankind late- base.

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

A QUESTION OF ETHICS

This article will not deal with the sale of the Pullman Company to the railroads or any other customer. It will limit itself to a general discussion of propriety-to what the lawyers like to cal the ethics of their profession. And to make suce that no one gets me wrong, I am willing to say here and now that there is nothing legally wrong In what Thurman Arnold has done and that a great many others have done exactly the same thing but neither the legality nor the usualness of the matter makes it morally or ethically right—and it is that that I am ventilating.

it is that I am ventilating.

Thurman Arnold was in charge of the anti-trust prosecution of the Pullman Company which had, from 1867 to the present day, provided the American people with various and sundry comforts on the railroads. It operated more or less to the satisfaction of the public until 1940, when Thurman Arnold, in charge of anti-trust prosecutions, wentafter the company as a trust and licked it throughout the courts so that a dissolution was ordered dividing the manufacturing from the servicing parts of the business and giving the Pullman Company the choice of keeping one or the other.

The Pullman Company chose to remain manufacturers; they must therefore dispose of their servicing business by March 23, 1946, in a manner satisfactory to the courts. Pursuing a court order, they have made an offer to the railroads which the railroads have accepted. But certain banking and brokering firms have pushed themselves into the situation with offers to buy, which is a legitimate thing to do.

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situation with offers to buy, which is a legitimate thing to do.

But here is the rub: Thurman Arnoid, who as an employe of the government of the United States tought the "Pullman monopoly" in the courts and smashed the company so that it is forced to sell part of its business which it has conducted since 1867, appears in the current transactions as counsel for the Young-Kirby-Otis and Company group who wish to succeed to the "Pullman monopoly" by establishing a monopoly under a different ownership.

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man monopoly" by establishing a monopoly under a different ownership.

Now, I cannot get excited about the "monopoly" feature of this business, for it is in the nature of the service that it should be in a single organization. I was sure at the time that Thurman Arnold pursued his favorite course of breaking up what more able and constructive citizens had built thut the American people were gaining nothing by this legalistic exhibitionism. Nevertheless, the courts were on his side.

But now he is on the other side. He is no longer the lawyer for the government but for private clients. And he is in a cause arising from an action which he originated while he was a government employe. And whereas he opposed the Pullman Company because it was a monopoly in the interest of the Young-Kirby-Otis and Company group who are not railroads but enterpreneurs seeing a main chance and taking it. There can be no objection to this group doing business where they can, but the switching of position by Thurman Arnold raises a question of legal ethics that will not down.

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To an increasing degree, lawyers take positions in the government, gain prestige and experience at the expense of the American people, stimulate litigation "for the common welfare," and then switch over to private practice in which they appear in matters which they handled while in the employ of the government. No law forbids them to do so. Lawyers regard it as legitimate practice, atthough they call a man who picks up a client at an accident a shyster. The general public grins at the performance and praises the smart boy who cleans up as the most recent type of gogetter.

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Nevertheless, the practice degrades the processes of government. It has been suggested that
no government official ought to appear before a
government bureau which had employed him for
from two to four years after he left office. I think
it would be more ethical to propose that no government official should ever be permitted, in private practice, to spoear in any cause with which he vate practice, to appear in any cause with which he ever had a direct or indirect connection while in government employ. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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DIFFICULTY IN READING While most youngsters go through the usual chool grades without much trouble with reading, there are some who have great difficulty, much to the surprise of teachers and the other children,

the surprise of teachers and the other children. That some have trouble with arithmetic, spelling and drawing is taken as a matter of course but reading, "that's easy".

However not being able to read properly is a serious matter to the boy and girl and may lead to all kinds of trouble to the pupil, his parents, his teachers and even to the family physician.

In the Journal-Lancet, Minneapolis, Dr. T. H. Wolf states that disability in reading may play a part in the physical complaints and emotional tensions found in school children particularly in those 9 to 10 years of age or older. From the fourth, fifth and sixth grades on, the ability to read assumes an increasingly important part in nearly every school subject. A youngster unable to compete with his The primary yote was light, but and the primary yote was light, but the control of the course of the control of the control of the control of the course of the c subject. A youngster unable to compete with his classmates because he is unable to read properly, finds himself at a disadvantage so that he tries to make up for this disadvantage in various ways, because of his unhappiness. He may develop a behavior problem, become sullen and refuse to cooperate with classmates and teachers. He may become the bully or keep entirely to himself. On the other hand he may develon unissal or edd complaints. ngster unable to compete with his

bully or keep entirely to himself. On the other hand he may develop unusual or odd complaints—head-aches, indigestion, fainting spells and "fits".

When a youngster behaves in this manner it is perhaps natural for teacher and classmates to think he is slow or stupid, but careful investigation and sympathetic instruction shows he is not stupid as an uncorrected condition of eye or ear may be responsible for the rending difficulties.

"The physician should look for muscular unbalance in the eyes which may cause a lack of fusion (working together of the eyes) when looking at an object. Similarly there are some tonce or sounds that this child does not hear correctly if at all."

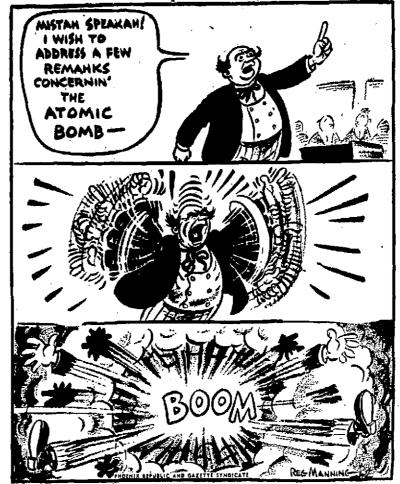
It would be well for teachers, parents, all of us, in fact, to remember that some physical disturbance may be causing difficulty in reading.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical aiment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send teday for Dr. Barten's informative beokiet on this subject entitled "Neurosis". To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Fost Office Rox 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for some control of the care of the care of the care of the care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Fost Office Rox 98, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for

ly sank, and how much is still to be done in teaching supposedly civilized people the basic principles of civilization.

Uncle Sam is now said to be looking for It is enough for the present to remind the 20 new Atlantic bases, not to mention home

An Explosive Subject



"At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

In the years before Kingston's birth as a city, horse-drawn buses operated between the two villages of Kingston and Rondout and the first horse car was run on August 19, 1866, between the two

The day was a gala one. The first horse car was drawn by four horses with an old time bus driver known as Joany Kiefer handling

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horses with an old time ous driver known as Joany Kiefer handling the reins. Aboard the car was Goeller's Brass Band, which played all along the route.

Also on the car were Major Thomas Cornell, the directors of the hoards of the two villages.

The car barn was on Bridge street—now Washington avenue, and stood about where the Washington avenue, and stood about where the Washington avenue, and stood about where the Washington avenue viaduct now stands, while the terminal was the old forry shed on Ferry street.

Broadway at that time was known as Union avenue, and a tollgate stood across Union avenue, in 1814. The first electric trolley car was run on July 31, 1893, replacing the old horse cars, and the fare was reduced to five cents, where it remained for a number of years.

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Today in Washington

Three Nations Have Given Polite Statement on What Is Needed Among Nations - Feeling of Trust Dy DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Nov. 17 —The such a period of inspection during United States and Britain and Canada have offered the whole world a constructive program for dealing with the military uses of the atomic bomb.

It is a program that promises to share the secret when "effective safeguards" against, misuse have been developed. This is but a politic way of saying that when nations really trust one another they can have the horties wapon we have invented. It is also a way of calling attention to an obvolus fact but one perhaps not realized everywhere, namely that the United States. Great Britain and Canada have not the slightest fear that the bomb will be used against cach other.

Surely since the United States has demonstrated already that it does share the secret with one of its nearest neighbors in this hamisphere and with its biggest naval rival in another hemisphere, there need be no reason to question our sincere willingness to give up the full secret to others.

It will be said that the United States of weathing of mitual trust which could make always for the secret to other sovereign nations, there must include the bomb secret as a means of influencing diplomatic relations with Russia. Such a step, if true, would only aggravate Russo-American relations. It is not the intention of either the United States of Great Britain to trade the secret for some temporary concessions by Russia. On the contrary, the desire of the British and American governments is to create a permanently favorable atmosphere within which problems can be settled in the future even after the bomb secret has been given away and the leverage has been used up. That's why the official communique stresses the fact that each step or stage must be completed before the met one can be stetled in the future even after the bomb secret has been given away and the leverage has been used up. That's why the official communique stresses the fact that each step or stage must be completed before the met on each per taken. Thus ways and means to insuire an effecti

Leaves From Notebook Of War Correspondent

Fusan, Korea, (P)—Californiaborn Bob Fujikawa has been in service long enough to win the points required for a ticket home but there isn't any immediate likelihood he will be able to cash in on them.

"I got my points in the wrong Coast.

Greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere.

"Joe" never was compelled to call rich against his fellow citizens from California, and seemingly was something of a "sad sack" in the Japanese Army. He said Nipponess intelligence officers in on them.

Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Arthur G. Curroll, D. D. Sermon, 'The Unconscious Influences' by the Rev. Influences' by th

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COMMODORE DIXIE KIEFER BURIED

Sallors hold an American flag over the casket of Commodore Dixie Klefer as a burial service is held at Arlington National Cemetery, Virginia. Rear Adm. William N. Thomas (center, rear), chief of Navy chaplains, conducts service. The Pacific war, hero was killed in a plane crash near Beacon, N. Y. (AP Wirephoto).

St. Joseph's Card Party Committees

Will Be Held November 28 at Municipal Auditorium

Final arrangements are rapidly being completed for the annual card party of St. Joseph's Church pal auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 28, sponsored by the members of St. Joseph's Isaac Graham.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Nov. 17-Mrs birthday party at her home or Friday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs.-Vernon Barnhart, Mrs. Julia Webber, Mrs. which will be held in the munici- Elizabeth Herrea, Mr. and Mrs. pal auditorium on Wednesday Gerald McKittrick, Miss Anna Traphagen, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William D. Hawk, 83 Downs street, he describes it as "drama

scribed."

The important witness for the day was Francisco Lopez, M-GM representative in Manila. Ser geant Hawk said that the sadistic atrootties he described were almost unimaginable. Although calm when he entered the court room, Mr. Lopez became emotionable. The companies of the U.S. High Commissioner to the Philippines, only a block from Manila Hotel. Dewey Boulevard. We faced a

Chiacse Woman on Stand
Another interesting witness at the trial-was a' Chinese woman for whom all of the questions and answers had to be translated. "It turned out exciting because after she testified and got up to leave, she looked across the room and saw Yamashita. She shook her fist at him and isbebered in Chinese, starting across toward him. The translater rushed to her to calm her down and also the prosecutor's start."

"All during the trial Yamashita sat sober-faced. His interpreter gave him a running description of Chinese Woman on Stand

Hawk Attended

Session of Trial

Describes Yamashita Case

Now Being Held

in Manila

Staff Sgt. William D. Hawk, Jr., who has been stationed near Manila, Philippines, attended the second day of the Yamashita trial. In writing to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hawk, 83 Downs

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nost unimagnance. Althouse near the court room, Mr. Lopez became emotional as he testified.

"One girl only 13 was raped by over 15 Japs when she tried to escape the building (actually from under the porch of the German Club) to which the Japs had set fire," reports Sergeant Hawk in his letter. "The Japs surrounded the building with machine guos and with soldiers armed with bayonets. The people either stayed under the porch and were burned alive or were machine guned or bayoneted when they stried to escape. One girl, after she had had the top of her scalp slice off and was dead, was raped. "A man tried to sid a girl to escape and resisted the Japs. As a result he was tied to a garage door, stripped and his sexual organs cut off and stuffed into his mouth." Another woman had one of her breasts sliced off and the Jap laughingly threw it around like a basebail. Lopez emphasized how happy and gay the Japs were when they were committing these horrible sadistic acts. He made that 1.000 persons were when they were committing these horrible sadistic acts. He made that 1.000 persons were when they were committing these horrible sadistic acts. He made that 1.000 persons were when they were committing these horrible sadistic acts. He mas sace."

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Furloughs Are Canceled | Elks Inaugurate Locarno, Switzerland, Nov. 17
CP—All furloughs of Swiss customs officials were canceled today and the demobilization of military police in the Swiss-Italian border area was postponed in a further effort to halt widespread sinusgling from Italy into Switzerland.

PIG ROAST

MOOSE ATHLETIC FUND

TONIGHT AT THE MOOSE CLUB

Roast served from 6 to 9 p.m

Material to Make Slippers Sought by Lodge

Kingston Lodge of Elks is again Inaugurating a slipper campaign for the disabled veterans of the Vorld War. Anyone who has any old rugs, carnets, drames or other suitable material that can be used in making slippers should call the Elks Club or Wesley Cramer vhose telephone call is 3988-R and he material will be called for.

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It is planned to send all of the
materials received to the Institution for Mental Defectives at
Napanoch to be made up into slippers. It is said that slippers are
needed badly in the hospitals
where veterans are under treatment.



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Here's a quintet of popular musicians with the Johnny "Scat" Davis band which is to furnish music for the Congregation Ahavath Israel Ball. Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 21, in the municipal auditorium. This musical ensemble has played in leading night clubs and theatres throughout the country, besides being on all of the major networks, and making pictures. Prior to forming his own organization "Scat" Davis was the featured trumpteler and soloist with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanlans. Ahavath Israel is fortunate in being able to present such a popular band to Kingstonians, said H. G. Rufalowsky, chalirman of music and entertainment for the ball. He promises one of the best shows ever strand in Kingston.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 16-Lt. Virgil Greenland were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Field, Va., Friday and joined his wife, the former Miss Charlotte Burton. Saturday they attended and Mrs. Bean of Springfield, Mrs. New York, and were Sunday dinner guests of Lt. Tompkins' parents before he returned to duty.

Mass.

P.F.C. Richard V. Burton came from Mitchel Field Friday and re-remained until Monday evening.

Webster Langdon is spending.

Mrs. Harry Colyer. Sunshine chairman reported two cards sent of cheer and sympathy. Attending of cheer and sympathy. Attending were the president, Mrs. Nathan Williams; Mrs. Mabel Hashrouck, Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. A. W. Williams, the Misson Lewis Vail, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. A. W. Williams, the Misson Lewis Vail, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. G. H. Meckey, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. J. W. Freder and the hostose. Mrs. William Waterbury entertied for mephew, Decatur Harris of New York over the weekend. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews and son, Ronald of Ellenville were dinner guests.

Lloyd Post, American Legion, had arranged for a parade Monday but owing to weather conditions it was very much abbreviated. The band, Scouts and a Tew Leggion members marched down Main street to the Methods of the Mrs. Robert Grant visited relatives Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. How-

day but owing to weather conditions it was very much inbreview ated. The band, Scouts and a 'ewe Leggion members marched down Leggion members marched down Main street to the Methodist. Church and then around the block to the school building.

The G. I. G. Club held a special meeting Wednesday with Mrs. Marshalf Frost and discussed giving up the club or continuing Marshalf Frost and discussed giving up the club or continuing and their homes promise to be elsewhere. It was decided to keep the club going and the regular meeting is held this week with the members meeting with Mrs. F. A. Schimmer at the Presbyterian manse and then attending the evening meeting of the Mission Circle.

The Rev. Frederick Schimmer, moderator of North River Presbyterry, presided at the installation services Monday night in the Presbyterry, presided at the installation services Monday night in the Presbyterry, presided at the leasure and causin in Perryville.

Mrs. Edwin Clark entertained the wonday afternoon fourcome of bridge and Mrs. Victor Salvative was hostess to another group Thursday afternoon.

the evening meeting of the Mission Circle.

The Rev. Frederick Schimmer, moderator of North River Presbytery, presided at the installation services Monday night in the Presbyterian Church at Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Busch with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of Poughkeepsic accompanied him.

DINE and DANCE -AI-

SCHULER'S INN FLATBUSH AVE. JUST OFF 9-W BY-PASS

DANCING 8 to 2:30 Dance to the Music of C. W. FREER & his Orchestr. Formerly at George's Tayern RAY SCHELER, Prop.

Round robin letters were writ-ten to two U. D. members at the meeting Saturduy, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Alfred Lane and Mrs. Harry Colyer. Sunshine chairman reported two cards sent of theer and sympathy Attended War I he had charge of the work

tore was hostess to another group Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John F. Wadlin was host

Decker of Poughkeepsie accompanied him.

Staff Sgt. Frank Farnham arrived home Monday from Fort Dix where he had been a week awaiting his discharge. He was in the service four years, two and a half in China. On his last day in camp Mr. Farnham encountered Louis LaFalce in the mess hall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack LaFalce of White street.

Mrs. Nonomi Benson has moved from the Zambie house on Church street into the lower apartment of Dr. J. W. Blakely on the corner of Vineyard avenue and Church. The hospitality committee for the meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday evening is Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenland, Mrs. Troy Albert Schrieber, Betty Jean Schrieber, Louise LaPola, John O'Hara.

The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Gound an apartment in Salisbury. Conn., where Mr. O'Brien is near list business as manager of a supermarket of the A. & P. stores. They market of the A. & P. stores. They ess Tuesday night to the meeting of the Ganse Church School Sciety when Miss Elia Falkenburg

his business as manager of a super-market of the A. & P. stores. They moved Sunday.

Capt. Edyth Lund of Pawling visited Mrs. Edwin Clark Wednes-day. She has been located in the Canal Zone and a friend of Mrs. Clark's daughter, Maj. Bertha Dean.

Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt was host-ess today to the luncheon and bridge club.

There wer 20 babies examined at the clinic held in the health center last week.

A card party was held Timrs-day evening following the busi-

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Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

Nearly 6,000 veterans of the Eu opean War are scheduled to ar lve today at three east coast ports aboard ten transports, while on the west coast 25 vessels are due to debark more than 15,000

personnel. Six vessels with more than 2. 700 men are due at New York, three with about 1,200 at Newport News, Va., and one with nearly 2,000 at Boston. Ships and unites arriving:

At New York

At New York

Misc. troops on following:
(Hospital Ship Sigman from
Cherbourg, originally due yesterday) 581.
(James W. Riley from England,
originally due yesterday) 564.
(Ward Hunt) 555.
(John Clark) 581.
(Daniel Hill) 484.
(Winfield Scott) 25.

At Newport News

At Newport News

Misc. troops on following:
(Abraham Lincoln from Naples riginally due yesterday) 624.
(Benjamin Chew) 28.
(Robert M. T. Hunter) 581.

At Boston (Marshall Victory from Le Havre, originally due yesterday) 1,956 troops including 303rd Quor-termaster Railhead Company, 185th Port Company, 729th Rail-way Company; 3683rd Quarter-master Truck Company, 506th Medical Collecting Company. dance. Mir. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkey was elected to membership and one application was received, Mrs. Constance Pape. Initiation will take place in December. Report on luncheon given by Mrs. Gruner showed over \$37 cleared and 60 persons served. Plans were made to attend the homecoming at Marlborough, November 20 and the president's visit to Uister Distrit 2, November 29, Faye Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eldred is ill.

Miss May Lyons of Hempstead, t. I. spent the week-end with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maroldt.

Joseph and Paul Skipp have received with her dans the property of the property

Los Angeles, Calif. Mise, troops on following: (Dargue from Japan) 438. (President Hayes from Saipan

ness meeting of Vineyard Rebekah Ladge with 50 persons in atten-dance, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bur-key was elected to membership

Joseph and Paul Skipp have re-ceived their discharges at Camp Dix and are at home.

Eager Beavers Vienna, Nov. 17 (AP)-The word

eaked out that some women em-

ployes of the Post Exchange were

Even Steven

Flashes of Life

,190. (Ina Coolbrith from Manila) (Ozark from Saipan) 1,902. (Light Cruiser Columbia) 310. San Francisco

Misc. personnel on following: (Barnstable, 1,969, mostly navy. (Breton) 1,040 navy. (Kindsburg) 2,081 navy. (James O'Hara) 2,165 navy and

my. (Doyen) 1,040 navy and marines. (De Grasse) 1,153 army. (Kisland Mail) 479 army and

(Ristansavay, (Birgit) 441 navy. ((Savo Island) 1,085 navy. Also, Crystal, Escambin and Willamette Victory with small groups.

At San Diego Sketched in Brief groups.

Misc. troops on the following: All from Pearl Harbor).

(Destroyer Escort Peterson) 63. (Destroyer Terry) 73. (Destroyer Taylor) 87. (Destroyer David W. Taylor) ((Destroyer Brown) 57. (Destroyer Bradford) 82. (Destroyer Cowell) 77. (Cruiser Cleveland) 130.

phoyes of the Post Exchange were looting stores and carrying the stock home under their dresses.

The 505th Military Police Battalion called for volunteers to frisk the women—and created a stampede of willing G.I.'s.

P.S.—A Wae got the job. MAN QUITS HOME IN WELL Two for One

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 17 (A)—
Ed Huston fired one shot, he says, and two ducks fell,

Not to be outdone, his Chesepeake retriever "Mazie" brought them both in on one trip.

MAN QUITS HOME IN WELL
Nine years of living in a well
in his backyard turned 34-yearold Marcelino Samtabarbard's hair
white and made him deaf and
nearly blind. A Spanish Socialist,
he descended into the well when
Franco's forces captured Zaragoza
in 1936. His family drew all the
water out and huitt a small room
at the bottom where he lived until the Spanish dictator decided
to drop political charges arising
from the civil war.

Hamilton, Mont., Nov. 17 (P)—
They don't need any King Solomons around this southwestern
Montana big game hunting area—
not as long as they have Sheriff
F. O. Burrell. Mile. de Gaullé Engaged F. C. Burrell.

Burrell was called in to help settle an argument between two hunters, each of whom claimed a daughter, Elisabeth, to Comantains near here. The sheriff suggested that skinning the animal largested that skinning

and the prove something. Bullets from both hunters' rifles were found in the carcass.

The sheriff told them to divide the meat.

Home Remedy

Denver, Nov. 17 (P)—Eight-year-old Betty Waterhouse has swallowed eight pennies in the last two years. Each time it happened Betty was on her way home from the grocery slore, and her mother has finally hit upon a plan to prevent a recurrence.

The first seven pennies caused no trouble, but the eighth gave Betty a stomach ache, a 104-degree fever, and had to be removed by a totor.

It was then Mrs. Dalsy Wester lands and sallors getting haricuits at the Shin's Service Barber Shop here have a lot of respect for Bather George F. Wahlen, 21-year-old pharmacist's mate 27c of Orden. Utah.

The films were fever and comb is a Congressional Medal of Hunor winner.

Wahlen, convalescing here from wounds, was presented the medal of President Truman October 5 for heroism and self-sacrifice in caring for Marine wounded in Iwo Jima.

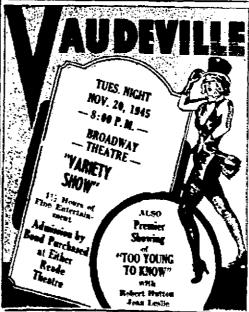
What Next?

Pueblo, Colo, Nov. 17 (P)—The demand for red hair day of the president of

Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 17 (P)—The demand for red hair dye in Pueblo is on the upswing. There are many new redheads among Central High School football players and other Pueblo boys.

It was then Mrs. Dalsy Water-house decided to give Betty the exact amount for groceries so there won't be any change. Distinguished Service
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Saugerlies, Nov. 15—The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a careet, Mrs. Joyce Freiigh has resigned ber position with the company in Mechanics' Hall, Liveringston street, Thursday evening. Harry Mickle of this village has accepted a position with the Company. Norember 29.

Staff Sgt. Ralph Ricketson has been honorably discharged.

Ball of West Bridge street, The First Congregational Characterists.

The First Congregational Characterists.

Louise Fluckiger.

The Saugerties Child Study Chibheld its regular meeting in the honomaking house of the local high school on November 8. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Frederivk Goff and the discussion was in charge of Mrs. Paut Kruger with "Tempers" being the lopic. The next meeting will be held at the same place November 29.

29.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bell and daughter of this village spent the past week-end in Bérgenileid, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan and daughter of Tuckahoe were week-end guests of relatives and friends in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney of Prospect street have retirmed

Prospect street have returned from spending the week-end in

from spenung the washing the New Jersey.
George Fisher, U.S.N., is visiting his mather, Mrs. Florence Fisher, on Russell street.
Mrs. Lewis Robinson of Elm street underwent an operation at the Benedictine Hospital Monday marning.

the Benedictine Hospital Monday morning.
The assessors of the village of Saugerties have completed their assessment roll for the current fiscal year and a copy has been placed on file with the village cierk. The assessors and village board will meet on the third Tuesday from 6 to 10 pk m. act on gricvances. ricvances. Lamource-Hackett Post, Ameri-

can Legion, attended the marning service of the Atonement Luth-eran Church on Market street last service of the Atonement Augusteran Church on Market street last Sunday morning. Sermon was delivered by the pastor the Rev. Ray Kulman. Thomas Vaclavicek, chāplin, read the Legion Prayer and Frank Hildebrandt, U.S. A. read the Eleventh Hour Ritual of the American Legion.

Many local basketball fans attended the Major League game between New York Jewels and Jersey Reds on Wednesday evening. The proceeds were for Kingston Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

ton Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The flowers in the chancel of the Methodist Church last Sunday morning were for the men of the church who gave their lives in the service of their country, Richard Doyle, James Doyle, Stanley Schoommaker, George Garrison and Grant Ackert.

On and after December 1 the parking of motor vehicles on the public street in the village of Saugertics will be prohibited between the hours of 3 s. m. and 7 a. m. Miss Janice Fellows of the Baldwin, L. I., schools faculty spent the parks week-end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows on Market street. The youth physical fitness program will resume for boys between the ages of nine and one-half and 15 years under the direction of Frank Hughes and his assistants. The first meeting will take place Saturday and continue on Saturday and continue on Saturday and continue of 2 and 5 p. m. in the municipal auditorium.

The Lutheran Church canyass

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The Lutheran Church canvass will take place Sunday afternoon with the morning service being devoted to the members of the church who have died during the year. Sunday, November 25, the Rev. F. F. Knubel, D.D., will be the preacher.

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Edward Hennegan and Charles
Hudson have received their navy

Hudson have received them indischarges.

The store in the Swart building
on Partition street has been rented
by Mrs. Ramon Diaz.

Trinity Boy Scout Troop 38,
under Scoutmaster 'Gelpamin
and Assistant Scoutmaster 'Skip'
Ribsamen enjoyed a hot dog roast
on the Long Dock last Monday
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W. P. Shahan of Springfield, Ill., was a recent guest of Mrs. George-Shahan on Ulster avenue.

Mrs. Hezekiah K. Myer and daughter of Flushing L. I., were recent guests of relatives.

The Rev. Darley Downs, Congregational missionary under the American Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver an address in the Congregational Church on Main item of food still greatly exceeds o'clock.

The Long Dock last Monday tery morth, well, that isn't very hard.

Money is a skeleton key that will fit almost any kind of lock.

Private—Did the Sergeant get mad when you stepped on his construction. Corporal—He was beginning to feel his oats!

Well, anyway, the supply of one Congregational Church on Main item of food still greatly exceeds the rate of, consumption. We refer to food for thought.

Crossword Puzzle



"I'm sure Junior's commander didn't fret half as much when he was out nights with a tank!"

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A bus driver may have been responsible for the story that a woman's purse contained a total of 175 articles. Even at that they were all in one place and not scattered around in the many pockets of coal longest was and rousers. of coat, topcoat, vest and trousers

A bachelor is a fellow who didn't own a car when he was young.

With which persons are you most concerned:
The picture man of yourself the world can see
The real man you are when



Only sheer strangers,

Soldier (on transport coming home)—Say, come and look at the big ship!
Second Soldier (seasick)—Don't bother me. Call me when you see a bus!

you are alone? Little Girl-Daddy, what kind

of a worm is this?
Dadd-That's a caterpillar.
Little Girl (after pondering for a moment)—Daddy, you know a cat can't sleep on that!

Generosity Generosity
Let others share your sunny days,
And you will find its true
The others will be glad to share
The rainy days with you,
—Mrs. Clara Holm

When some men work for all they're worth, well, that isn't very hard.

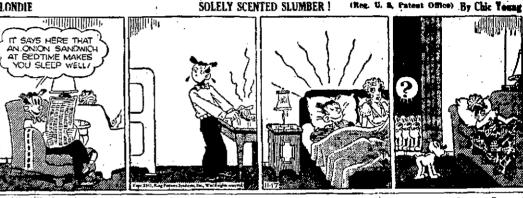








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Canteen Dispenses With Duties of Paid Supervisor

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Colonial Canteen Friday afternoon, the treasurer's report of operations for the past three months was received. In view of the heavy expenses incident to opening, it was unanimously voted to dispense with the services of a paid super-

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Deer Poses With Hunter, Says Wolff

Who Saw Spectacle Superintendent Melvin Wolff of the city hall came up today with the first deer yarn of the present season, and he asserts it is absolutely true, and without any frills,

lutely true, and without any Irilis.

It seems, according to Mr. Woirr, that early Friday evening he and Martin Schleede, proprietor and manager of the former Max Abel Market on lower Hasbrouck avenue, drove to Woodstock on business.

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While on the way to the village,
and near Stony Hollow, they observed a number of automobiles
ahead of them that were parked
on both sides of the highway.

There must have been an accident," observed Mr. Wolff, "let's
atop a minute and see what's up."

Mr. Schleede pulled up behind
one of the parked cars and the two
men got out, and walked to the
scene.

"It was a beautiful moonlight
night," observed Mr. Wolff, "and
as true as I am standing here,
there in the field just off the road,
stood a hunter. He had his gun
in one hand and with the other he
was stroking the head of—Yep.

nome, where she announced six would not go hack to her husband, cpl. John Deveny, now with the Army in Japan. She described young Wiscarver as a "dream man." (AP Wirephoto).

Canteen Dispenses

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City Bowlers Will Entertain Hospital Veterans Monday

Laying aside their sport plans for the night, men and women bowlers of Kingston will ride to Castle Point Hospital, Monday, to entertain veterans there and present them with gifts.

We want to prepare the pa-

with the services of a paid super visor for the time being.

A meeting of the program and entertainment committee will be held at the Canteen rooms, 43 Ccown street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the chairmanship of Raymond Smith.

Mrs. Charles de la Vergne has been appointed by Mrs. Frederick Stang, vice president of the board of directors, to meet with the group and assist in arranging a program of educational and cultural events to supplement the social activities of the canteen during the coming months.

The board of directors voted to close the canteen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An open house will be led at the Canteen Thanksgiving Day from 4 to 6 p. m. for all teen agers and interested members of the community.

We want to prepare the patients for a happier. Thanksgiving and self-ming from Central Rec alleys at 7 p. m.

Bowling Association are collabor-donating gifts," she added "and I I'm sure that when the veterans been appointed by Mrs. Frederick Stang, vice president of the common according solos, and sing, and Evelyn Auchmoody will be the plants for various soloists among the bowlers.

During the program, a quitz thanksgiving Day from 4 to 6 p. m. for all teen agers and interested members of the community.

tractive prizes during this fea-ture.

Both Addison Jones, president of the Kingston Bowling Asso-ciation and Evelym Dolson; presi-dent of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association are collamor-ating with Dot Flemings, in pre-paring for the party.

Anyone interested in making the trip, who has not contributed a prize or made reservations, may call Mrs. Flemings at 611.

Mussolini Treasure Locale

Might Be Near Solution Vicenza, Italy, Nov. 17 (P)-

Vicenza, Italy, Nov. 17 (P)—
The mystery of Mussolini's missing treasure was believed to have been partially solved today when police announced they had arrest of two men who, were hunting a purchaser for 80 killograms (132.28 pounds) of gold ingots.

Police said they were convinced the gold was part of Mussolini's private fortune. They, recalled published reports that a large fortune, supposedly, captured when the Partisans trapped. Mussolini near Dongo last spring, later disappeared.

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Part of the 60 kilograms of ingots has been recovered and the remainder is being sought. LEGAL NOTICES PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT
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wew York.

Mrs. Frank Rose has returned to her home on Park street after spending several days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rayner Rose of Woodbourne.

Mays at the Fort William Hotel at Lake George.

Miss Ruth Ackerly spent the week-end in New York city with feends.

Richard Glennon of Woodhaven.

of Woodbourne.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hennessey and son. Thomas of Elmhurst, L. I. have been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. M. Andrews of Tuthill avenue.

Miss June Caston spent the week-ord with Mr. and Mrs. David Hartman of New York.

Staff Sergeant Leonard Torrence has been honorably discharged from the army and has returned.

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Ellenville, Nov. 17—Miss Jean
Robinson and friend—Miss Helen
Jordan of Fox—Memorial Hospital, Oneonta were the week-end
guests of the forme's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Robinson.

Miss Nelle Hobson has returned
to her home after spending several
dnys with Mrs. Louis Hoffman of
Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch had
as their guests on Sundsy their
son-in-law and daughter. Dr. and
Mrs. Ray W. Moody of Middletown.

Mrs. Roy Ball is spending
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Mrs. Ray W. Moody of Middle town.

Mrs. Roy Ball is spending a week in Chicago attending an antique show.

The Misses Anna Henniger and Ella Graham spent a few days in New York.

New York.

Mrs. Ray W. Moody of Middle Hoornbeek spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyu Wright of Hohokus, N. J. Mrs. and Mrs. Guy Davenport have returned home after spending 10 days at the Fort William Hotel at Lake George.

friends.
Richard Glennon of Woodhaven,
L. I., spent the week-end at the
home of his mother, Mrs. Sophie
Glennon of Tuthill avenue.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hernberg
are spending a few days in New
York city,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haley have
returned to their home here after
spending a month's vacation in
Florida.

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Mrs. C. A. Hoornbeek spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shields of Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vidor of Bartlett street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son John Eugene, born at Veterans Memorial Hospital, November 9. Edward Smith spent the past week with his sister Mrs. Harold Gilday and family at Manasquan Bench, N. J. Richard. Kelder driver for the

cers were elected for the system of the syst

Rain fell again last night and early this morning in Kingston for the 10th day so far this month. At 12:30 o'clock this morning the

Kingston Horse Market

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PRIVATE SALES DAILY

406 BROADWAY

BYRON NELSON FEEDS HIS PIGS



Relaxing from the golf tournament trail on his farm near Denton, Tex., Byron Nelson, leading golf money winner, feeds the pigs. Citizens of Denton tendered him a testimonial luncheon and gave Nelson and his wife each a three-galted horse. (AP Wirephoto).

Forward Passing Expected Feature In Capital Game

By JACK HAND

New York, Nov. 17 (49)-With sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman

Edward Smith spent the past week with his sister Mrs. Harold Gilday and family at Managuan Benech, N. J.

Richard. Kelder driver for the Eagle Bus Co., is enjoying a week's vacation froh his duties there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. W. Otte and daughters of Durham, Conn., have been the guests of her parents, Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons.

Willlard Pect, Jr., who is attending Roosevelt Aviation School at Mineols, L. I., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard Pect of Center street.

Mrs. Charles Woolsey of Kingston was thee guest of her sister Mrs. Anna York of Eltinge Court on Wednesday.

The Giant Market owned and operated by Jack Bernkram was sold on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kreizel of Brooklyn. Mr. Remkrant has been in the grocery business in Ellenville for the past 22 years.

Mrs. William Rose who recently underwent an operation at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital has returned to her home on South Main street.

Miss Beatrice Goldin of the Lindhurst faculty spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Milded Barnhardt of Middletown State. Hospital spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnhardt of Middletown State. Hospital spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnhardt of Middletown State. Hospital spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnhardt of Middletown State. Hospital spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnhardt, At a meeting of the board of directors of the Veterans' Memorial spent the weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Barnhardt, At a meeting of the board of directors of the Veterans' Memorial spent the veterans' Memorial Hospital held. Monday evening, November 12 the following offiniers, were elected for the coming year: President, C. D. Raymond; vice president, William R. Rose; iras were elected for the coming year: President, C. D. Raymond; vice president, William R. Rose; iras were elected for the coming year: President, C. D. Raymond; vice president, William R

Events of Week At Y.M.C.A. Listed

FRANK LEAHY GETS NAVY DISCHARGE



Lt. Comdr. Frank Leahy (left), Noire Dame football coach on leave, gets his Navy discharge papers from Lt. J. C. Arthur at San Francisco. Leahy was to return to South Bend, Ind., to act in an advisory capacity for the balance of the football season. (AP Wirephoto from Navy).

Larkin Outpoints |Byrd Is Picked Moran in Garden, Wants Title Shot

New York, Nov. 17 (P)-Having scored his fifth straight victory in Madison Square Garden, Tippy Larkin, the Garfield, N. J., contoday was Freddy (Red) Cochrane's welter weight title.

The sharp-punching Jersey battler hacked up No. 5 last night when he jabbed out an unanimous 10-round decision over Nick Moran, the sturdy Mexican fight-

er.
Right after the bout, Angelo sugat after the bout, Angelo Pucci, Latkin's manager, répeated his 560,000 offer to Cochrane for a title match and said he would even go higher if anyone else outbid him.

bid him.

In beating Moran, Larkin piled up a big first half lead with sharp left hand jabs. Moran came on strong and bothered Larkin in the sixth, ninth and tenth rounds but the 28-year old Garfield scrapper was able to keep his scrappy rival under control. Larkin, a 7 to 2 favorite, was awarded the bout by the three officials on counts of 64, 64 and 72.

Larkin weighed 142 pounds the

As Man to Beat In Azalea Open

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 17 (AP)-Fellow pros were touting steadystroking Sam Byrd of Detroit, clamoring Mich., as the man to beat in Molouder than ever for a shot at bile's \$10,000 Azalea Open golf tournament today as the meet went into its third round with a

> After watching the former New York Yankee ballhawk pound out two straight rounds of 69 and 70 two straight rounds of ey and of for pace-setting 139, Jimmy Thomson, the long-driving New Yorker, remarked that Sammy would be the boy to step up for that \$2,000 Victory Bond first prize money, come Sunday.
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> The field was so closely bunched that it appeared to be

come Sunday.

The field was so closely bunched however, that it appeared to be anybody's meet. Only two strokes separated the four top players and any one of about nine players and any one of about nine players was given a chance to grab off the top prize money.

Right behind Byrd with a 140 was the veteran Benny Shute of Akron, Ohio, who added a one-under par 71 to his first round 69.

One stroke back of Shute with 141's were Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., and Stan Horne of Montreal, Canada.

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, Pa., slipped to a 74 yesterday and dropped into a fifth-place tie with Arthur Doering of Denver with 142, Craig Wood came in with a blistering 67, two over the course record, for 144.

Other 36-hole scores include: Pat Circelli, White Plains, N. Y., 146.

By HENDRIX CHANDLER

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Hoping to close the 1945 season with a win, Kingston High School football squad is busily preparing for the Thanksgiving tussle with Newburgh slated for Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock 103 405 155 471 139 396 184 499 159 495 in the municipal stadium. A capacity crowd is expected

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Tippy Larkin, 142, Garfield, N. J., outpointed Nick Moran, 139%, Jalisco, Mexico, (10). Cecil Hudson, 155, Los Angeles, stopped George (Red) Doty, 152%, Hartford, Conn., (3).

Detroit—Bill Eddy, 134, Flint, Mich., outpointed Gene Spencer, 133%, Chicago, (10), 122y Janazzo, 150%, New York, outpointed Frankie Abrams, 149%, Detroit, (10).

U.S. ARMY MEN HAVE PLAN Two American Army officers, finishing a leave they spent in Northern Ireland, told a Belfast businessman they hoped to come back and open up a business after the war. Asked why, they replied: This place offers all the inducement we require for a factory turning out umbrellas factory turning out umbrellas factory. tory turning out umbrellas mack-intoshes and rubber boots."

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The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1915

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 49 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-

This afternoon cloudy 3 warm highest temper-ature 60, mod-erate to fresh temperature 50 moderat



mostly cloudy and warm with showers, highest temperature 60, moderate to fresh southwest

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and mild tonight and Sun-day with scattered showers. Cold-er in west portion Sunday night.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess until Monday. Admiral T. B. Inglis and Col. Bernard Thielen continue testimony before Joint Pearl Harbor Committee

mony before count real Harbox Committee. Admiral Chester Nimitz testifies before Military Affairs Commit-tee on army-navy merger, Bauso

In recess until Monday, No committees.

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Mayor's Expenses For Election Are Reported as \$192.50

Mayor William F. Edelmuth has filed his election expenses report with the city clerk as required by the election law. The mayor in his statement said he had received no contributions, and had spent \$192.50 for cigars and advertising, Other candidates at the November election who have flied their

ber election who have flied their expense accounts are:
Joseph Amato, candidate for alderman of the Fifth ward, received nothing and spent \$24.50 for advertising.
Charles Lukaszewski, candidate for alderman in the Fourth ward, received nothing, and spent \$8 for advertising.
Andrew J. Wilbur, American Labor candidate for supervisor, received nothing and spent nothing.

ng, Ralph DeGraff, American Labor

andidate for supervisor, received nothing, and spent nothing.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk The following deeds have been

iled in the office of the county Charles Tremper of town

Charles Tremper of town of Shawangunk to Thomas S, Ducate of West New York, N. J., land in town of Shawangunk.
Frederick Thorne of Flushing to Elnher Building Corporation of Brooklyn, land in Saugeriles.
Elnher Building Corporation of Brooklyn, land in Saugeriles.
Elizabeth and Ralph M. Mc-Elhone of Wallkill to Gladys W. Beusler and Frank S. Sherwood of Wallkill, tand in Wallkill.
Florence Williams of town of Woodstock to Anne Berk of Kew Gardens, land in town of Woodstock.

Carlens, land in town of Woodstock.

Charlotte A. Grubbich and an other to Joseph Rieder and an other of New Salem, land in town

ties, land in town of Saugerties.
Elizabeth Swart of Saugerties
to Mandeville B. Dlaz and wife of Saugerties, land on Partition and Market streets, Saugerties.

Lynk Files Certificate

Harold W. Lynk of Red Hook has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing; justiness at Red Hook under the name and style of Lynk Equip-ment Company.

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Passenger Service

question of passenger service. Trustee Gebhardt said that he

would be glad to meet with such a committee.

Brighter Outlook |For O&W Railway

penses of \$27,000.

There should be more carload freight in the Rondout Valley, Mr. Oakes said, suggesting that co-operation on the part of all interested might help. He saw no reason why the loss should not be practically wiped out.

In answer to a question, Mr. Oakes said that he did not have at hand figures for 1945 to date, but was certain the road was not yet operating in the black, or anywhere near it. Trustee Gebhardt remarked that some improvement

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The meeting was then turned over to the shippers and hotel men who gave their views as to what might be expected the com-

what might be expected the coming year.

Morris Sainter of the Kingstor Lumber Corp, said that with the doing away with the O.P.A., outlook for business would be good. Stocks, he said, were lower than they ever have been lie would be glad to give the O. & W. 25 carloads tomorrow if he could buy the material. There is no question business will increase, he stated.

Practically the same report was

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continued business, for mainten-ance and repair work, in later

ance and repair ners, in sairs years.

George Higgins district representative for the Colotex Co. said that they beged to ship on extra 15 carloads of their material into this area next year.

Mr. Hediman, speaking for the Hedel Men's Association, said that the industry was a growing one and that most of the hetel men expect to build. They have been unable to do any building for the past three or four years be said. They also were advertising the use of the O. & W. for their passenger luminess.

business.
Samuel Divine said that Peerdmore, at Rechanison, had six or cight encloses of treight a syst, with a lot of less-carload ship-ments.

The Kingston Dressed Boof Co. The faringston Diseased Floor Con-with plant on Blurley accesses, re-perted that they because it with our other confusion of large stock, a work, and expect a 25-46-50 per cent increase and teat. Sanford Cross who deals in

lumber at Kyserlke, expects to see a substantial increase in husiness next year.

It was stated that there is in the Napanoch Institution for Defective Delinquents. This will mean husiness for the railroad and the new huildings also will furnish future business for the road. Manager Suter of the Rondout Paper Mills at Napanoch, said that they were increasing produce to the Ulster County Farm they will again be able to purchase nulls from Sweden and Candase nulls from Sweden and Can

necessary to cut the quantity of milk delivered at the homes in the city. For instance where a family receives four quarts on delivery day it may be necessary to cut the number of quarts to two. This, however, will not be done unless absolutely necessary in order to see that every home customer receives a supply of milk.

All of the retail dealers expressed the hope that it would be possible to make home deliveries as usual, and that extra efforts would be made to supply the homes. Passenger Service
The matter of passenger service
was brought up. Mr. Oakes said
that the road could not operate,
passenger trains in the Fall, Winter and Spring months on account
of the cost. It might be possible
to run special trains on occasions.
Jacob Benenson, Napanoch hotel man, said that he would like
to have a committee meet with to have a committee meet with the road's trustees to consider the

homes.

It was pointed out that in Poughkeepsie all deliveries of milk to the stores had been stopped in order that deliveries could be made to the homes there.

the war had caused a large reduction, so that they had but \$7 cars in 1944. He expects a large increase in business as soon as materials are available—probably 50 per cent in lumber, as a tremendous building program is in sight. The Marvin Millwork expects a large increase, perhaps 50 per cent, in Sullivan county building, with a hig percentage of the material couning by rail instead of boat. He looks for the demand for millwork to be more than double that of the past few years. William L. Douglas of Rose & Douglas, said that their business was largely less-than-carload lots, but he looks for an increase of at least 25 per cent the coming year. Afterney Napoletano stated that the New York Beard of Water Supply would need some 50,000 lost of material—over 1,000 carloads—for completion of the work on the Merriman Dam at Lackawack. Also that there would be continued business, for maintenance and remain work in the work on the Merriman Dam at Lackawack. Also that there would be continued business, for maintenance and remain work in the most common oftenses. The state and to attact the Napole of the Merk of the past year. Alterney Napole and the following in the state and to attact a heavier tourist husiness. The state thruway, an eighting the past year. The Governor said he favored tolks to finance the thruway since other means would involve a least 25 per cent the coming year. Atterney Napoletano stated that the New York Beard of Water Supply would need some 50,000 lost of material—over 1,000 carloads—for completion of the work on the Merriman Dam at Lackawack. Also that there would be continued business, for maintenance and remain work in the following the past year. **The Governor said he favored tolks to finance the thruway since of the means would involve a least of the past year. **The Governor said to attact a heavier tourist husiness. The Governor said the finance the thruway since of the means would involve a least of the past year. The Governor committee which the cache of the most committee whi

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Those sins are too well known to need much repetition here. Tens of thousands of wretched prisoners (nobody knows just how many) were killed by slow and deliberate starvation. Some of them in their anguish cut flesh from bodies for food. Many were beaten to death or were tortured.

beaten to death or were tortured in other ways. The practices of Kramer and his evil crew were a

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Unfortunately this barbarism
hasn't been confined to Europe.
The Allies have encountered it in
terrible forms in the Orient, and
the Japs not only committed atro-

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Captain William J. Kossler

Washington — Captain William J. Rossler Washington — Captain William I. Kossler, 49, who helped develop he helicopter and adapt it for L. S. Coast Guard use, and forner commander of the Coast Guard Air Station at Charleston, L. C. He was a native of Pittsurgh.

Howard (Jake) Northrup Towarda, Pa.—Howard (Jake) Northrup, 57, former National League baseball pitcher with Bos-ton and Chicago and also in the american Association,

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(I) Foreign Affairs Writer

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The start is the world of it, and thin it is run to earth and bring to trial to at of atrocities.

How would you punish those civilians, even little children, in the countries which Nippon overrun.

Thus one of the greatest tasks of rehabilitation which the Allies out to say whether this shall be done by death or imprisonment of Belsen," and 29 others who perpetrated the horrors of the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps.

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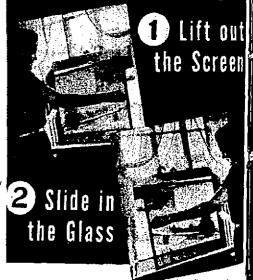
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